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He never spoke a word of it, he knew it would spoil all; occupied with another's image, he put upon herself as confessedly to another, never suspecting the emotion that filled the man's heart. The barrier of nature had accompanied Meadows on market-day he seen—diagnostics.

are envious of him, girl, that

industrious for the lazy ones;
my friend of mine, Susan; if I
borrow a thousand pounds, I

to draw on Susan; he has
"of a domestic name,"
"nor anybody," but I think a
of his kindness, and George
him when he comes home—if
Susan come to Susan again.
words brought many tears with
of the old farmer pretended not
or he was getting tired of his
"The tears," "The tears" flow-
the least word," "and she
odd-humored and cheerful like
and I was very unhappy. If
I said to her, "To-morrow you
would have smiled on her own
and only sighed at the pain the
it cause poor George. Her

ed one day, while Susan was
and, I may say, dangerous state
at the servant came up to her,
a gentleman was on his horse
and wanted to see Mr. Meri-
at market, Jane."

as, but I told the gentlemen
home."

at have I to do with father's

replied Jane, mysteriously, "it
and you are so fond of them, I
link to let him go away without
and with anybody, and he has
is-mis, you never saw such

what have I to do with hand-

is not handsome, miss, not in
only he is beautiful. You go
strangers' faces, but I will go to
it is my duty, since it is a clei-
will just go up stairs."

"What for? you are always
s; nobody ever catches you in
ies like the rest of 'em."

"I smooth my hair."

"What for? it is as smooth as
always is."

"Is he, Jann?"

"Not parlor."

"In a moment."

"Up stairs; a girl must go an

ered the period; she came in that she had a moment to ob-
sistor before he saw her. He
himself with his back to the
was devouring a stupid book on
that belonged to her father.
t she closed the door he saw
ose from his seat. "Miss Mar-

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